TURCO-RUSSIAN WAR.

Peace Party in Turkey -- A Ru mored Armistice---Roumanians Uneasy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 2.—The troops under Fines Pasha, defending the Ikhiti-man defile, have been reinforced, and it is believed the defile is now impreg-nable. A junction between Generals Melikoff's and Tergu Kassaff's corps, south of Erzeroum, is believed to be imminent. The Russians are advanc-ing towards Boibut, where the Turks are concentrated in force. A battle is expected shortly. Gen. Loris Melikoff has gone to Tiflis, and Gen. Heymann succeeded him. It is thought the attack on Erzeroum will be delayed til Melikoff's return, which cannot be

before the end of January.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Paris despatch, says that Russia has ordered an ent to build a large number of locomotives. The same concern was asked to furnish three iron bridges, deverable on the Danube in April, but declined on account of the scanty time. The same establishment is founding heavy guns for unknown purchasers. LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Times' Vienna

despatch says it is announced from Con-stantinople, that the peace party is making streneous efforts. that they have been joined by Mah-moud Damad Pasha, who has hitherto been the mainstay of the war party The peace party has gained ground considerably, both in the Palace and the Senate. It seems probable that Turkey will consent to make direct overtures to Russia. A telegram recieved in Paris asserts that the porte has decided to accept an armistice. to come to such a decision. A telegram to the Times from St. Petersburg, tiations between the porte and Russian head quarters would not exclude the most interested neutral powers as Russian of the whiskey tax from 90 to 60 and to-bacco from 24 to 16 cents.

Senator Patterson passed a very restpected in regard to peace conditions generally and questions of straits par-ticularly.

and was up a little yesterday.

Attorney General Devens decides that General Badeau has lost his rank as

learns from a trustworthy source that the Servians lost seven hundred killed at the taking of Perrot.

officers detailed by General Ord and a civilian appointed by Governor Hubbard are to investigate the San Elizario

A Cabinet Council is to be held today, it is believed to consider the Rusto peace negotiations, which though not rency, \$5,500,000. yet authoritatively published, is reitered this morning from various quarters and generally accepted as accurate. The reply resterated is substantially of the same tenor as mentioned in yester-

special despatch says the war party will has been a subject of investigation and endeaver to make the most of the Ruscontroversy for several months, was tosian refusal but as it was a foregone day decided by Post Master General conclusion, the effect has not been so Key against the company. The decis-

about the rumored intention of Russia | the law, consisting in the mailing of pa to demand the retrocession of a small pers to post masters who were not su strip of Bessarabia, ceded to Roumania | scribers. after the Crimean war. This would leave Roumania, not only without compensation for the sacrifices of war be yend the acknowledgement of her inde- Governor Robinson's Message. tory, since Austria is thought likely to ect to an extension of the Rouman territory south of the Danube.

A Times Vienna dispatch says : The Russians have achieved a rare feat of perseverance and endurance in crossing Etropol Balkans, and though the force cannot be very numerous, and rather of a bold, adventurous raid, like than of a regular military operation. It cannot but hasten the withdrawal of for me to remind you and our the Turkish troops from the Balkan line, at any rate from the western por-tion. Suleiman Pasha seems to have line, at any rate from the western por-tion. Suleiman Pasha seems to have foreseen this when he took up his head-quarters at Lehtiman, and to have quarters at Ichtiman, and to have hought that a stand made at the rallying point, formed by the junction of the Rhodope, and second Bal-kan chain might effectually bar all advance from the direction of Sofia. allel valleys formed by the Topolnica, the Gipso and the Tundja which run to the north of Ichtiman, by which the eastward and uniting with the forces traversing the Shipka Pass, turn the position of Ichtiman and march down upon Adrianople. The only question, therefore, is whether the Turks are strong enough to bar the descent from the Shipka Pass and hold Ichtiman with the defiles of the Topolnica and the on twenty-five criminal charges. Brace Gipso at the same time, if not they must retreat still further to the East. VIENNA, Jan 2 .- A special dispatch

to the political correspondence, dated Constantinople December 31st, says: The idea of opening direct negotiations with Russia meets with increasing favor at the Porte. The reason why this step bility of ascertaining Russia's conditions

Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Elliott, recently British Minister at Constantinople, has been appointed to Vienna. Jan. 2.-The Pope has authorized Cardinal Manning to negotiate with Great Britain for the removal of certain difficulties which would delay

the re-establishment of the Roman London, Jan. 2 .- It was reported here last night that the King of Italy in ad-dressing the members of the Italian made a threatening speech which was interpreted here as directed against Turkey or England. The Times' Rome special makes no mention of such incident; it merely says the King alluded to the gravity of the present state of Europe, expressed his earnest desire to contribute to peace and recommended |

concord. The Standard's Rome desdeputies to preserve concord and expressed his hope that they would take care that the army wanted for nothing as he saw a stormy horizon around and it might be necessary for Italy, which is desirous for peace, so to act as to make herself not only respected but feared in case any power should wish to consult latter phrase, if accurately reported, would seem to point to Russia, but the intimate relations between Italy and Germany it is thought precludes such

from the views expressed by Mr Cross, Home Secretary, in the House of Com-mons last session and by Earl Derby, foreign Minister to the deputation which recently waited upon him, the Min-

WASHINGTON NOTES,

It is reported | Treasury Disbursements -- Sena--- Army Matters -- Violations of the Postal Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Treasury isbursements for the past month were four and a half millions.

Alluding to the sub committee of the committee of Ways and Means, to committee of Ways and Means, to be whole dish. The paper is immensely popular, and although a thorough Democratic journal, finds its way into he porte hardly however has had time come to such a decision. A tele
Star says Messrs. Burchard and Tucker have agreed upon the main features of They recommend a reduction

sia would propose no conditions which had not received at least the tacit consent of Austria and Germany and the porte would accept nothing without consulting England. Persons connected with the ministry of forcing artists. ted with the ministry of foreign affairs all night and he has been sinking slowly since morning and is now in a very critmore moderate than is commonly exical condition. Mrs. Patterson is better

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A Bucharest correspondent of the Times reports that Sophia is virtually isolated from connection with Adrianople and Nicseh, although apparently not yet completely and pay by having accepted the diplosted.

Times' Belgrade correspondent Matic service.

A commission, consisting of two

> troubles. Debt statement: decrease, \$71,623 .-

sian reply to the English note relative Coin in Treasury, \$129,500,000. Cur-Representatives Burchard and Tuck-

er, of the sub-committee of Ways and Means, have not as has been stated, agreed upon any change of rates in the Internal Revenue laws, but they have they must apply directly to the Russian Commander-in-Chief.

The Manchester Guardian's London special despatch says the war parts. conclusion, the effect has not been so exasperating as Turcophiles would make it appear. [Note.]— he anti-war party is beginning to gitate the country for the purity of the purity of the Cabinet.

The Times' correspondent at Bucharest, telegraphs as follows: The Roumanians are becoming very uneasy about the rumored intention of Russia.

> Senator Patterson is again in great danger.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- An extract from the annual message of Gov. Robinson, of New York:—"There can be but one permanent and effectual reme dy, that is to return as speedily as possible to the condition of things that ex isted before the road to ruin was enter ed upon by means of a return to speed payments. A sound and stable curren cy and the reduction of the tariff to strictly revenue standard. In view of Gourka's over the Ban Kai Pass, the discussions going on in the Congres of the United States, it seems prope that whatever may happen elsewhere

taxes, general and local, including ca nal tolls will next year have to be pai in gold or its equivalent and the Cour will be obliged to enforce private con ful progress toward specie payment ernment and those of our own State on Russian columns are descending from Etropol to the Balkans. They may press now are in harmony. A Vice Consul in Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- The steamer

General to China, has been arraigned ford put in a technical plea of guilty,

which Consul General J. refused, and ordered the plea of guilty to be entered, but granted the privilege of bail, but no bail could be found, and Bradford remains imprisoned. Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—A fire broke

cation flouse of J. B. Lippincott & Co., adjoining, was damaged by water.

Severe Weather, NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Steamer Clyde, from Havana, yesterday, reports very severe weather. Dec. 30, at Cape Henry, bearing N. W., distant about 25 miles, sighted a dismasted Schooner. She suddenly sank, leaving spars and other rigging floating about. From appearance it judged her about 300 tons

an interpretation.

London, Jan. 2.--The Times this scandalized at the thought of cracking LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Times this morning urges the Liberal leaders to make their views known. It says unless something entirely beyond surmise has occurred to turn the government from the views expressed by Mr Cross, isters would welcome the support which adhesion to their views by all responsible statesmen would afford. The time for silence has past and the hour for speech and for decided speech has come.

"The world welcome the support which is thoroughly live daily newspaper. The Washington Post has come upon us like a new revelation in journalism, and is creating a most healthful sensation in this Rip Van Winkle town. The Post, as most negala know her this come. Treasury Disbursements--Sena-tor Patterson in Great Danger

formerly of the Cincinnati Enquirer.
The whole make-up of the paper indicates good taste and the editorial col-

> er this comes from any scarcity of cod-lish brain power, or the circumstance that catfish steak has just as much phosphorus as stewed oysters or boiled cod, the fact remains patent that the western quadriateral, consisting of St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, can get out more thoroughly live newspapers than any four cities east of the Allegha than either cod or catfish swim. West is a wonderful country, full of all the elements to make great men. Bulwarked by mountains on either side, bounded on the North and South by great lakes and a greater gulf; watered by a river that flows from a semi-arctic lake into a tropical sea, and with its tributaries touching or traversing twen-ty-four great states and territories, covered with almost illimitable plains and forests, and one of its States of sufficient while the country is too new to develop many great authors, it has millions of thinkers and many able writers, whose best efforts are given to journalism; and here lies the secret of superiority in that line of literature.

WEALTH FROM THE WEST. from the West to the East, and such amazing abundance as fairly to startle the imagination and test the faith of the most sanguine and credulous. I have just read a most interesting work, have just read a most interesting work, entitled "The Silver Country; or, the Great Southwest," written by A. D. Anderson, Esq., a young lawyer of marked ability, in St. Louis, and published by G. P. Putnam & Sons, of New York. A leading purpose of the volume is to show the mineral wealth of Mexico, formerly New Spain, including the cessions to the United States. These portions of what was Mexico, mbrace California, Arizona, New lexico, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. he author shows from the best author ities that since 1848 and up to 1876, these States and Territories have elded gold and silver amounting to ,389,872,185. The larger portion of his immense treasure came from Cali-ornia, but the late discoveries and exrations in other States and Territos, especially in Arizona, prove that we have only just begun the work of mineral development in the Southwest. As the gold and silver mines helped sustain our credit during the late war, so now the discovery of marvellous wealth in the Southwest, should be atilized to lift the whole country out of the ashes of poverty and general dis-tress. This will happen if silver is restored to honor in the country's coin Then if English capitalists throw up our bonds because we refuse to pay and twenty or thirty millions of our own people will become the creditors of government, by purchasing its bonds with gold, silver or greenbacks as may suit their convenience. The people would thus have the best possible ings banks, and the interest on our debt would be paid at home instead of in Europe. If the government would appeal to the people instead of the synd cates, the whole national debt could be changed into consols at a low rate of China has arrived, O. B. Bradford, formerly United States Vice-Consu interest, and prosperity restored to the interests that have been crippled by wretched financial policy of the

POLITICAL POWER FROM THE WEST. This is another Western product that and vigor since the war. During the existence of that war, and for some years afterwards, the whole machinery of government was manipulated by the East and North, mostly by New England alone. Nearly all the content of the prisoner deserved to be punished, and the Court, without sympathy or regret, sentenced him to five years in the State prison. out shortly after midnight in the manuout shortly after midnight in the manufactory of Shirley & Ronnuell, No. 713
Market street. The rear portion of the building was entirely consumed, and it is thought the greater part of the stock, valued at \$50,000 to \$75,000, was destroyed. One hundred and eighty hands was employed by the firm. The Publication of the Morth and East, to be reorganized and crystalized in the West and South. These two grand division of the Re-public, having identical interests as the great producing regions of the Conti-nent, have already gained popular su-premacy, and the cohesive power of public interest instead of public plunder, is fast ripening into a unity that will se-cure justice to States that have hitherto received but little favor from the general government. The representatives of these vast districts, with their or these vast districts, with their in-comprehensible wealth of gold and silver, wheat and cotton, corn and cattle, have determined for once to forget hairsplitting theories and unite in secur ng such legislation as is imperatively stituents. To fairly develope the wealth of these States and territories, by open-

last decade.

A, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1878.

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who remained here to work during the recess, promise that when Congress comes together on the 10th inst., there will be plenty of business cut out, and that the members will go to work with the honest purpose of doing their country some service. Let us hope that the past is no guide to the future, and that this promise may ripen into great and good performance.

J. L. T.

Another Battle at Trafalgar. [Cablegram to the N. Y. Herald.]

LONDON, Dec. 30, 1877. A greet anti-Russian meeting, com-posed largely of workingmen, was held yesterday afternoon in Trafalgar square. This was made the pretext for a pro-Russian gathering in another part of the size to hide New England quite out of sight in its broad prairies. The perils of first settlement and the constant stimulus to effort by the exigences of a new country, have naturally produced a race of energetic, enterprising, live people; sight produced a proper settlement and the constant stimulus to effort by the exigences of a new country, have naturally produced a race of energetic, enterprising, live people were precipitated an attack by the second. More than six thousand people were precipitated and proper second sight produced a race of energetic, enterprising, live people; sight produced a race of energetic, enterprising, live people were precipitated and produced a race of energetic, enterprising, live people were precipitated and produced a race of energetic produced a race of sion soon became so great at the Turkish meeting that the speakers could not be heard.

A Russian flag suddenly appeared in the crowd. A free fight, lasting one hour and five minutes, ensued. Led by a sooty-faced man, who howled like a bashi-bazouk, the Auglo-Turks charged en masse upon the Russian party. The standard bearer was taken, soundly thrashed and the Muscovite flag de-stroyed. The forces of the horny-handed friends of the Czar soon rallied. handed friends of the Czar soon rallied.

They carried by assault the position held by the Turkish color bearers behind one of Sir Edward Landseer's lions. The reserves pressed so closely upon the assaulting party that retreat was impossible. It was serious business, however, for the men in front.

The Turkish standards ware totally destroyed and the victors glared for a destroyed, and the victors glared for a few moments at the seething crowd be-fore them, apparently anxious to know if there were any of the obnoxious flags near at hand. The wounded were not

butchered, they were only jumped upon and playfully kicked about the face and The assemblage soon became so overwhelmingly Turkish that the Russophiles were compelled to withdraw. As the minority slowly disengaged itself from the majority, renewed cheers burst orth from the triumphant Turkish party The cheering soon became tumultuous, and thousands joined in the cries, hurrying to the scene out of St. Martin's ane, the Strand, Cockspur street and Whitehall. Red rags a foot square were hoisted upon sticks or held aloft

New flags were procured from some unknown locality, and the British and Turkish ensigns floated over the meeting, upon tall staves, side by side. It was a strange spectacle, and recalled the stormy days immediately preceding and during the Crimean war. The police interfered three hours after the meeting first organized, and two arrests were made. Nobody of any prominence was present, and the meeting has no positical significance.

Sentenced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- T. G. Lambert, Ex-President of the American Popular Life Insurance Company, who was con-victed for swearing falsely to the annual report, when arraigned for sentence to-day, spoke for two hours, claiming that he was hounded down by the press and that the witnesses against him were in-terested. He asked for the lightest sentence possible. Judge Brady said that the prisoner deserved to be pun-

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Arthur Sewall, of the suspended firm of Bonner & Co., has sent a communication to the Stock Exchange, asking for a committee of investigation into the affairs of the firm. Mr. Sewall, it is understood, claims to be entirely innocent of any connection with the rehypothecation of securities held by the firm.

The Bullock Cases.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 2. - In the Bullock cases to-day demurrer to the indictment which charges cheating and swindling was sustained, and an order to quash the same issued. The demurrer to the indictment for embezzlement was overruled and the trial pro-

ing further business.

Enjoined. Boston, Jan 2.—The Woburn five cents Savings Bank is enjoined from do-

THE HOMESTEAD LAW is the sole cause of it. It seems to me that the laws of North Carolina are like unto a machine, every wheel must work together, before it can run. Now, sir. here comes along the tax collector; "I must have your tax." "I have not got the money, can't you wait two days : "No, my time is out." Away goes my homestead, with \$10,000 due the poor farmer by good men. Debts cannot be paid unless the money was in circulation. Now, do away with the homestead, and you will see money in every man's hands. Then debts will be paid. Money will come out of the rat-holes. Every man holds fast to his money; no man can blame him under homestead

POOR FARMER FOR SUPPLIES, and take his crop at the fall. I call this taking the farmer's homestead faster than anything ever did, or ever will. Turn the farmer's wheel loose, and let it run-this is caused by homestead

THE STATE LOSES TAXES.

The State is losing thousands of dollars of taxes by the homestead law, as it now stands; from the fact the law says we shall give in all solvent credits.

A debt that we cannot get by law is not
a solvent debt. Here it gets the farmer
on his pigs, cows and horses. There has to be so much tax raised for each county, and it has to come out of something that it ought not to, owing to debts that cannot be collected, owing to homestead rule. Give the farmer, and give the laborer, give the merchant, give ne doctor, give every profession unde the doctor, give every profession under the sun, the same chance, and do away with the homestead, as it now stands, and every thing will work together for good. This law might have been in-tended for a good thing; but it has be-come corrupt, and should, by all means, be changed, for the good of all people, white and black, rich and poor. Now, let what property there is in the State be worth something to the State, also individuals that own \$10.00 instead of paying two prices for his five pounds of paying two prices for his five pounds of meat, let him have credit for \$10.00. We have heard something said about the strikes on the Northern rail-roads. Homestead is the cause of the panic. And panic is the cause of the strike, in my judgement, and you need not be surprised, if it is not a general thing; unless there is a change in the homestead I think every State in the Union would do well to do away with this thing that leadeth to destruction in this world, and in the world to away with every thing that leadeth in that direction; for the sake of all that is right and just, between man and man. LABORERS' AND MECHANICS' LIEN LAW.

Here comes the Laborers' and Mechanics' Lien Law, poor fellows, it does them no good now. The farmer's wheel is out of the machine, he cannot wheel is out of the machine, he cannot pay, and that leaves the workman out. Now, what is he to do? Now, sir, give us all the same chance, and the machine will work well together. This thing is ruining the farmers forever. The farmers are the salt of the whole earth. Do away with Homestead and Mortages Large and your will see all the gage Laws, and you will see all the wheels move off very glibly and work well together. The money will come out of the rat holes. \$10.00 in circulations of the rat holes. tion may pay in six months \$1,000, when lying stillit does the ownerno good and nobody else. It is dead to everyand nobody else. It is dead to everything. The property under \$1,500 to each person is dead as Hector, perfectly dead to the owner in the sight of the law, and everything else. Let us see how Mortgage works. I guess it works very well on both sides at first. But one side it works. I guess it works very well on both sides at first. But on one side it works hard at the last. A gives the mortgage to B. A has \$1,500 worth of property that avails nothing under the homestead. A gives B a mortgage for supplies, say, \$200 worth, through necessity not of choice, from the fact his homestead is worth nothing in the eye of the law—on \$1,000 worth of land. Now, recollect, the panic compounds every year. Now I venture to say B has A's \$1,000 worth of land in five years for \$200 worth of provisions, and the provisions first cost about \$140. years for \$200 worth of provisions, and the provisions first cost about \$140. Good Lord, what is to become of the farmers? This thing is contrary to the word of God, from Genesis to Revelations, and we need not expect anything good from it. The word of God says, no extortioner shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven. If this is not extertion, please tell me what is! We shall not take usury; if this is not usury what is? This thing is forced on farmers, and

and South.

Christmas in Washington was fearfully dull, and there is little chance of
improvement before the reassembling
of Congress. The few committee men

rule. Some merchants like this thing very well, from the fact, that they can make from 50 to 75 per cent., and run one hundred out of the

then we can all live.

Do not understand me to condemn

The workman could live twice as well. I can't see for my life why every man can't come out and say amen to that. The farmer cannot live, and if he dies, every other profession might as well every other profession might as well ray, "I am dead too." This thing hurts a farmer worse than any other profession, and should be changed, for he is all in all. The men furnishing he is all in all. The men furnishing the material for this building are apt to be farmers—the most of them at least. We have two kings in North Carolina—one is the Homestead and the other is Revenue. King Homestead is fourfold allood-Furnier and Health Restorer It has

worth of property; among this property is a horse which is worth \$100. B is worth \$3,000 or \$4,000. A mortgages CANNOT BE EXCELLED. the horse to B and can never get over \$663 for him; B gets the horse, and he s really worth \$1331. Such is the unjust and outrageous manner in which King Homestead and mortgage rule the country. Give us good and wholesome laws by which every man's dollar is a dollar, be he rich or poor, and so a dollar's worth of property in one man is as good as in another.

I do not propose to tear down everything at once. My plan is: On all debts contracted prior to the present time, let contracted prior to the present time, let contracted prior to the present time, let the contracted prior to the present time, let contracted prior to the present time, let the contracted prior to the present time the contracted prior to t the homestead remain as it is for five years longer, to enable the people to pay them; but none to run out of date du the five years.
On all debts contracted hereafter, give

homestead of only one thousand The Legislature in making this bur-

densome law, said King Homestead should be exempt from all debt save State and county taxes. Has the State the right to make an exception in her own favor to the damage of her citizens? Is the Legislature anything else but the agent of the people?

B. M. YATES. I earnestly request every newspaper GREEN LEVEL, Wake Co., N. C., Dec.

Marder and Suicide.

BETHLEHEM, PA., Jan., 2.—John Haddock, aged 21 years, stabbed, and instantly killed Lizzie Davis, aged 19 years, at her home to-day. Returning home, he shot hims if through the heart. Cause—jealously.

VIRGINIA. Inauguration of Governor Holliday.

(Condensed from Virginta Exchanges.) RICHMOND, January 1st, 1878. RICHMOND, January 1st, 1878.

The procession which escorted Col.
Holliday and Gen. James A. Walker
from the Exchange to the Capitol comprised all the Richmond military, two
companies from Staunton, one from
Danville, one from Harrisonburg and
one from Winchester, and the Richmond
Fire Department

interfere with two neighbors private business. A promises to pay \$10.00. There is his signature. Here comes the law and says, in substance, "A must not pay B," unless it leaves him \$1,500. Say A. is, just worth \$1,409, and poor B is worth one dollar. We have no hopes of fleewing the promises of God as laid down. Now, are we to tolerate a law contrary toreligion and common honesty? Is not this a bad state of things? We cannot live under it. We have a good Governor, and fair officers of State, all that availeth nothing, unless we have good, honest and wholesome leaves. They cannot do us much good. A law that takes our privilege away is worse than no law at all. If homestead does not do that, I am fooled. This law advocates rascality for the sake of everything that is right and just. Do away with a law that encourages rascality and idleness. This law makes the poor mun poorer and the rich man richer. Some say a man can do as he pleases with his homestead, he can get not more than two thirds the value, from the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go into the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go into the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go into the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go into the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go into the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go in the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go in the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go in the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go in the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go in the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go in the fact that there is no money to pay for it in circulation. He then has to go circulated the poor man

when our laws were first framed, they were framed by Moses' laws. I think they are framed now by the basest kind of Medical Almanacs, so far as homestead laws are concerned. All of our Seminaries of learning must go down under homestead cule, and everything else. If we are a free people, let us be free from something that is worse than a King, from the fact all the Kings' subjects fare alike. This law gives the State the advantage over every person in the State, except the laborer and the mechanic; and but a few from the fact that only a few can be from the fact that only a few can be hired. The Great God of Heaven must frown down on this thing. We have our tax to pay, if it takes the last mor-At the same time, we may have \$1,000 of what we then bore, the debt would if the money was turned loose, and save our homestead and feed our children.
No man can be blamed for holding his money under this low down, contemptible homestead, that takes people's homesteads from them.

Another Suspension.

Suppose a few men are able to hire a sorkman, and have not the homestead. Mr. A is the workman, B furnishes the lumber, C furnishes nails, D furnish s shingles, E furnishes brick, F furnishes the lime C furnishes prick, F furnishes the lime C furnishes prick. F furnishes the lime C furnishes are limed to the limit of the lim shingles, E furnishes brick, I to disact line, G furnishes paint. Now A has a blien on the material as well as the build- and dollars. The assets are stated to lien on the material as well as the building, and B, C, D, E, F and G are all cut out. How can those five other professions live? Turn every wheel in the machine loose and let them all run, and machine loose and let them all run, and

the workman. He has only got what belongs to him, and every other profession should have the same chance.

The Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., is noted for its fine location and the unsurpassed elegance of its appoint. the unsurpassed elegance of its appointments.

thing which Vegetine has attained in all parts other the country as a

Great and Good Medicine,

be farmers—the most of them at least. We have two kings in North Carolina—one is the Homestead and the other is Revenue. King Homestead is fourfold worse than King Revenae. I would like to know what good the Revenue law does. The officers get their share, and God knows what goes with the balance, if there be any left. Those kings are worse than any kings that ever were in any nation. They will finally ruin the old State, if not changed soon, homesteads not excepted.

Now, do away with King Homestead and King Revenue, and turn every wheel in the machine loose, and let them run together, and then you will see money in circulation, and everything work well together; we will, one time more, be a free people, and never until then. Let me tell you one little thing that came under my own observation before this contemptible thing came into existence I was then sellingoods. I marked a one dollar bill across the back, "B. M. Y." and I seld \$10 worth of goods for the same bill afterwards. I am still selling goods, and if I get a bill now, and pass it off, marked or unmarked, under the present kings, I may se it before Gabriel blows, or I may not. I never expect to see it again before it before Gabriel blows, or I may not. I never expect to see it again before it gets into the rat-holes, and no man can be blamed for it, under King Homestead and King Revenue. A has \$1,500 worth of property; among this property; is a horse which is worth \$100. B is

WHAT IS NEEDED. Bosron, Feb. 13, 1871.

ed something to restore them to perfect that the eed something to restore them to perfect ealth. Respectfully yours,
U. L. PETTENGILL,
Firm of S. M. Petteng ll & Co.,
No. 1) State street, Boston.

Vegetine. ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF.

SOUTH BERWICK, ME., Jan. 17, 1872. SOUTH BERWICK, ME., Jan. 17, 1872.

H. R. STEVENS, E.Q.:—

Dear Sir.—I have hat dyspepsia in its worst form for the last ten years, and have taken hundreds of dollars' worth of medicines without obtaining any relief. In September last I commenced taking the Vegetine, since which time my heal has steadily improved My food digests well and I have gained fifteen pouns so if lesh. There are several others in this place taking Vegetine, and all have obtained relief. Yours truly.

THOMAS E. MOOR S.,

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county, will be paid on and after the 2d of January, at the First National Bank

gusted with his profession and contemplates a change. He says he has made several speeches at the bar and the only applause he has had yet was that of his knees knocking together.

without any preconcerted arrangement, Revs R. W. Lide and L. C. Vass construction.

Hatteras, and the 2.030 cocoanuts brought to this city, was portion of

SOUTHERN NEWS.

very ill, but is now recovering.

building is to be converted into a military school as a part of the State Uni-

The Sunday law ordinance in Louisiana has aroused much opposition, and is known in that State as a "Puritan

The City of Baltimore paid out \$427,various issues of its stock and guaran-

Congressman J. Randolph Tucker, of sword surrendered to General Keiffer dier General.

are in South Carolina resources unsurpassed by those of any State in the Paris Exposition

Judge Sherman Page, Ex-Governor Sherwood and A. E. Meigs, of Minnelarge colony down when a location can

Mrs. Abraham Van Buren, who was formerly Miss Singleton, of South Car-olina, died in New York on Saturday, in her sixty-second year. Colonel Van Buren, her husband, was the eldest son of Martin Van Buren; he graduated from West Point in 1827, and resigned from the army to take the position of Private Secretary to his father when the latter became President, and his wife became "the lady of the White House," presiding with great dignity

Richard T. Haley, of Kentucky, has addressed a letter to Judah P. Benja-min, now residing in London, in which he suggests that he endeavor to have the question settled as to what shall be entirely different from that being foldone with the \$12,000,000 said to be still lying in the vaults of the Bank of England belonging to the late Confederate Government, by inducing her Majes ty's Government to transfer it to some properly appointed commission in this a greater gun than Beecher; and Ingerbe used in supplying artificial limbs to needy ex-Confederates. and in such other manner as the com-

mission may determine. name is Necessity, and who knows no law. Every night he enters and plunders a handsome residence, and every afternoon he writes a pleasant letter to the head of the family whose treasures he has stolen, stating that he will be very goes off many more times there will be glad to restore them if a suitable re ward is offered. He writes a nice hand, uses good paper, never misspells a word and conceals his personality under the signature of "Necessity." So clever are the robberies planned that the efforts of the police, from the chief down issue this morning. While a great deal

Negro Militia. The laws of Ohio contain this sec

sembly of the State of Ohio, That all write male citizens, residents of this state, being eighteen years of age and under the age of forty-five years, excepting persons exempt by law, shall be enrolled in the militia and perform military duty in such manner as hereinatter prescribed."

The colored reserved.

Persons unable to obtain the NEWS this number are of military age. About at News rencies, on Railway Trains and other places where usually sold, will confer a favor by reporting the fact to us. from bearing arms, because of their

hable carriers to all parts of the city for 12% cents per week. Persons desiring to have the paper ceft at their residence will please cell or send address to the office, No. 6 Martin thousand negroes in Ohio have no representation in the General Assembly, Week- and probably knew nothing of this law until some weeks ago, when the Adjutant General swooped down upon two ADVERTSING RATES.—Fer square (text) and properly a square transfer of the square transfer o colored militia companies at Cleveland diering business is concerned.

The Southern States have not discriminated in this way against the colored race, in the matter of arms-bear ing. Virginia has colored military. The Governor, as gallant a confederate perhaps as ever drew a blade, reviewed colored companies of volunteer militia the two parties. in Georgia. Gov. Colquitt, whose loyalty to the Anglo-Saxon race no one car doubt, once reviewed them in Savan nah and afterwards held a reception at ** All communications should be addressed their armory: and no one sneered at THE NEWS, Raleigh, N. C. him for so doing. Gov. Hampton, whose devotion to the highest, truest, noblest Southern principles is prover bial, has organized a number of colored military companies. And Gov. Vance, likewise, the peer of any one of the placement of Collector Powers would Chief Executives above named, has, broad and liberal statesmanship and

view them. Charlotte Observer: A young lawyer na neighboring town is somewhat distance of the contingency of the contingency of the claiming pensions from the United States Government for Confederate solutions. in a neighboring town is somewhat dis- to serve in the same companies, battalions or regiments. When the Ohio law contains no other "discrimination" than this we shall then, and only then, change the opinion that we now hold

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and is equally bound not to provide for preached from the same text Sunday morning, in Newbern and on Sabbath before last they preached on the same subject, Mr. Vass having Matthew 26:40 for his text and Mr. Lide Matthew 26:41.

Newbern Nutshell, Dec. 31: Capt. Spencer arrived in this city Friday night, from Hatteras, in a large pilot boat deeply loaded with cocoanuts, Nach Carolina, between the ages of the State of and I do not know of one, nor do I believe there is one, who would, under which were sold to Mr. Dunn. Some North Carolina, between the ages of two weeks since a schooner, laden with twenty-one and forty years, who are citifruit, for New York, was wrecked at zens of the United States, shall be liable Legislature which would draw a color line in this respect would therefore con-Mayor Kane, of Baltimore, has been The Milledgeville, Ga., old capitol the General Assembly may impose, not

inconsistent with the organic law. In North Carolina, as in the other States mentioned in this connection, they constitute a large element of our population. They are a fixture here; they are to live and to die among us In the language of one of their chosen spokesmen, "This is our land; this is our home." They possess a vast power for good or for evil. Oppress them, grind them down, discriminate against Virginia, who is about to receive a them, frown on all their efforts to imaword surrendered to General Keller in 1865, was not in the Confederate army, as the papers are saying. He brutes, and we sow broadcast the seeds was an Attorney General, not a Briga- of future discord. But cheerfully accord them all their rights; give them a Senator M. C. Butler says that there friendly hand in their endeavors to become good, intelligent citizens, and Union, which resources are still a sealed our hopes of permanent peace and prosbook; and he wishes its natural produc- perity for the South will not be in vain. tions to be largely represented at the Such a course must eventually make them a conservative element.

As the colored people of our State are citizens of it, and likely to remain sota, are in Tennessee, in search of in-tormation of a desirable location for a They intend to bring a ment lasts, a State pride should be fostered among them. They should be taught to feel that they have a deep abiding interest in North Carolina, in all that pertains to her welfare, advancement, honor, and safety from enemies within and without. They should come to esteem their citizenship as a glorious heritage. In no way will they arrive at this state of feeling sooner than by under the North Carolina flag. That ful to that flag, we have not the least doubt. We are, therefore, not unwilling to see North Carolina pursuing a Mr course in the matter of negro militia,

CANNON FARRAR is making an infernal noise in the world just now. He is soll is a mere swivel beside him. Since he has undertaken to explode the doctrine of hell, talk in the sanctum has There is a thief in Memphis whose become unmistakedly sulphurous. When calls for more copy, like as not the an end of sanctum piety.

MR. B. M. YATES, of Wake county, discusses the homestead law, in our forts of the police, from the chief down to the youngest detective, are baffled. that he says is founded in strong reason Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 27.

and common sense, we are not of those who think the homestead law an evil. The principle underlying it cannot be too deeply imbedded in our funda-

Specie payments will be resumed in New York on the first of January next. The colored population of this so- Public taxes and private contracts encalled "Free State" is not less than forced in courts are to be paid in gold sixty-three thousand, according to the or its equivalent. This is by virtue of census of 1870. Full ten per cent. of existing State laws. The results of this

neatly-printed almanac for 1878, containing much matter of local interest. for presentation to its subscribers. We acknowledge the receipt of the same. and wish the Sun a new year of continued prosperity. It is one of the best journals in the country.

THE prospects for a restoration of peace in Europe are brightening some what, though Russia is making preparations for a spring campaign, and the arsenals of England are in full blast. The Porte it is alleged is on the eve of asking an armistice of Russia, with a view to overtures for peace.

SENATOR PATTERSON is again at death's door. Should he die, the Senate will stand, (his place being supplied,) 38 Republicans, including the absentee Sharon, to 37 Democrats, with Judge them not a great while ago, and no one Davis, independent. In the absence of abused him for it, either. There are Sharon, there would be a tie between

POSITIVE UTTERANCES.

Senator Ben. H. Hill, of Georgia, on the Payment of Pensions to Confederate Soldiers. the Payment of the Confed. erate Debt, and other Kindred Matters.

Senator Ben. Hill, of Georgia, has written a letter to the editor of the Chariton Patriot, Iowa, in answer to certain infrom the same high motives, the same quiries of the letter, in which he says You stated that much is being said in the Northern press in regard to the number of Methodist churches at the closing hours of the old year. the same elevated notions of justice, in the Northern press in regard to the supposed intention of the Southern not only permitted the organization of Democracy to claim, in the event of One hundred and seventy-five emigration tickets have been sold in Chargration tickets have been sold in Charhas done them the honor to publicly refederate soldiers on account of injuries received during the late war. In North Carolina, in Virginia, in therefore, ask my views, and, so far as Georgia, and in South Carolina, the I know, the views of Southern statesport of Wilmington.

The coupons falling due January 1, 1878, on the Mecklenburg county bonds issued to the Wilmington. Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company by said county, will be paid on and after the 2d that the State of Ohio would do well to that the State of Ohio would do well to imitate. Our statute says, the white and colored militia shall be separately

> self, and is clearly included in the pro hibitions of section four of the Fourthat the "Free State" needs a little re-By the terms of that section every man who takes an oath to support the Conlieve there is one, who would, under any circumstances, ask the change.

> It is deeply to be regretted by to duty in the militia. Any act of our true patriot that so many things are said by the press and leaders of the res pective sections to keep alive a distrus line in this respect would therefore con-flict with our fundamental law and different sections. This, in my opinion, has the constitutional right in our State to muster, under such regulations as to muster, under such regulations as hear something of the motives or purposes, tempers or conduct of the South ern people which is not only untrue but which is actually manufactured for the sole purposes of keeping alive the pas sions of the war for mere partisan pur poses. It is often said that if the South ern democracy obtained power the will claim pay for their slaves and for their Confederate debts, etc., and yet every "debt, obligation and claim" of this kind is expressly declared "illegal and void" by the 4th section of the 14th amendment. So it is often said we will refuse to pay the pensions to the Federal soldiers, and yet the same section of the 14th amendment expressly de-clares that "the public debt of the United States, including these pensions and bounties, shall never be question-ed." And I tell you now the Southern Senators and Representatives never will question them, but will always pay them cheerfully, faithfully, and liberal-ly. The truth is the brave men who ly. The truth is the brave inch bore fought the war and the people who bore inch agreed it its losses have long since agreed it should end. Certain politicians, who took none of its hazards, who bore none of its loses, but who reaped much of its spoil, and who live upon its pas sions and owe all of their greatness to

its follies and crimes, are not willing that the war shall ever end. I hope that all the people of both sec-tions will soon learn the plain, truthful lessons, that no man is, or can be, either a statesman or a patriot, who teaches the people of one section to hate or distrust the people of another section of a common country. We, of the North and South, have had differences. Those differences have been settled and neithpower to reinspire natural confidence and good will.

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The people of California are to vote at their next general election upon the question of continued or prohibiting Chinese immigration.

An expedition under the auspices of the French government is to be sent to San Francisco to observe the transit of Mercury, which occurs on May 6, 1878. Governor-elect Bishop, of Ohio, is meeting criticism for his declared in-tention to hold the office of Governor of the State and Trustee of the South

ein Railroad at the same time. Truth is responsible for this little tory: "What is Gladstone's religionis he a Protestant? said some one in the presence of Mr. Kinglake. 'No,' represence of Mr. Kinglake. 'No,' re-plied the historian of the Crimean War; 'he is a schismatic Catholic.'"

The Milwaukee Sentinel says that the remerable Mrs. Hennessey, of Eldorado, Fond du Lac county, Wis., aged 104, hung up her stocking for the hundred and second time last Monday night. She is very feeble, and doubts if she will see another Christmas.

United States Senator-elect Farley, of California, is a Virginian by birth; was a Whig in early life; was a Know Nothing subsequently; has been a Democrat recently; is a poor speaker and a huge

Danbury News: The manufacture of paper from wood has reached the altitude of perfection in Canada. The superintendent of a mill up there says a tree is cut down and shoved into one end of the mill, and five minutes later there is a neighbor at the other end to borrow the paper.

Rose Eytinge, who has been playing Cleopatra in Chicago, seems to have had a hard time of it. According to the Inter-Ocean, "the unfortunate lady the Inter-Ocean, the unfortunate lady the Inter-Ocean, the unfortunate lady the latest the continuous seems of the latest the lat had to wrestle with an audience to the majority of whom there is more poetry in a banjo than in all the comedies tragedies of Shakespeare, and infinitely more elastic grace in a pair of clogged heels than in the finesse of a Janau-

The cartoon in the last copy of Punch s very effective. It represents a wounded Turkish soldier nearly prostrate upon the ground, with a huge bear bending over and lapping the blood on its paw; while on the cliffs close by are perched the Imperial eagles, Austria and Germany, with a dozen birds of prey in the air ready to swoop down

"Tom" Ochiltree, "the Red Ranger of the Rio Grande," according to a circumstantial Washington story, was to have raised 5,000 rangers for service against Diaz, in behalf of Lerdo, as the advance guard of Escobedo's force, and was to have to have been made Com-mander-in-Chief of the Mexican Army when Escobedo succeeded Lerdo as President. But Lerdo was too precipitate, and the scheme came to nothing

A Washington correspondent says Hayes has grown fleshy since his elec-tion and his face is that of a man at peace with his dinner and the world. There is a look of greater refinement, too, about him than there was two years ago, as though he were accus-tomed to better society as President of the United states than as Governor of He appears to have lost a certain awkwardness of manner that characterized him then, and his relations with his hands and feet are far more

hination for Gov-merous in Pennpublican side are M. Hoyt, Gen. Rawle, John B. Iliam S. Stokely, ver, Galusha A. Grow rence, and Horatio Gates the Democratic side are ames H. Hopkins, Col. Levi Maish, A Dill. Col. Hendrick B. Wright John Latta, Daniel M. Fox, Gen. William McCandless, Victor E. Piollett Robert E. Moneghan, Gen. A. H. Cof-froth, Samuel B. Reynolds, and Jackson

A woman in a trance was recently buried alive in Naples. From the evidence brought before the Appeal Court it appears that she was interred with all the usual formalities. Some days afterwards, the grave in which she had been placed being opened for the reception of another body, it was found that the clothes which covered the unfortunate woman were torn to pieces, and that she had even broken her limbs in attempting to extricate herself from the tomb. The court sentenced the doctor who had signed the certificate of decease, and the nayor who had authorized the interment, each to three months' imprisonment for involuntary manslaughter.

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SEALED proposals will be received by the Undersigned up to 12 o'clock M., Wednesday, 9th January, 1878, for the purchase by the City of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARIS, or any portion thereof of the SIX PER*CENT. FUNDED DEBT of this city, receasily issued. As required by law, bids will be opened in the presence of the Mayor and Treasurer of the City, and the right is reserved to refuse any bids made.

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Index to New Advertisements.

JOD OSBORN-Coal, Wood and Grain. W. C. McMackin-On Consignment, W. H. LYON-New Goods. J. N. BUNTING-Notice.

The Mails. The office opens for delivery of the mail. m and 3:40 p. m.

Weather Probabilities. South Atlantic States, westerly winds and warmer with partly cloudy weather and fall ing followed by rising barometer will prevail.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

cept the issue of the commutation of

entence mentioned elsewhere. -The City Clerk was occupied yesterday in attending to the sales of property of delinquent tax payers, who and tailed to come forward and settle.

---One party of four young gentledid not suspend this great work until a very late hour.

template having a great pigeon shooting match in a few days, and the successful show will bear off as a prize a fine

-The Mayor's Court was not disturbed by the appearance of a single delinquent yeste; day. No New Year's drunks or disorders. Truly a happy condition of affairs.

-The two colored companies from Wilmington which participated in the ceremonies of the review on the first of January, took their departure for home by the 6 o'clock train, going ria Ham-

- Just look at the list of marriage deenses issued in December! It would seem as if there were no persons left in a single state, but had all gotten "spliced." Wake county now leads

Granville on the marriage question. An eager customer called at one of our book stores yesterday and desired to be immediately shown a speciman cake of "Baptist" soap. The non plussed clerk replied that the article was not on hand, but after some inquiries and explana-tions finally discovered that what the verdant customer really wanted was 'Babbitt's" soap.

Declaration of Dividend.

Citizens' National Bank held yesterday, it was decided to declare a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. on capital upon the business of the past months, besides carrying \$3,500 to the credit of surplus and premium ac-

K. P. Officers.

The following were elected officers of Centre Lodge, K. of P., at a meeting | Williams.

O. F. Curtis, C. C. R. C. Badger, V. C. Sam. Merrill, Prelate.

J. H. Mullin, K. of R. and S. F. B. Arendell, M. of F. L. D. Heartt, M. of E. H. Geo. Bishop, Elected Representative to the Grand Lodge of North Caro-

The Hop Last Evening.

The Hop Complimentary to Duncan Cameron, Esq., and his bride, by the Monogram Club, at the National Hotel, last evening, was one of the most ele-gant affairs of the season. The attendance was large, the costumes elegant, and under the influence of good music and high spirits, the participants seemed to be enjoying the evening's pleasure to

Serious Illness of Maj. T. B. Ven-

We regret to learn that Maj. T. B. Venable was taken very suddenly and seriously ill on the mail train of the R. & G. R. R., when on his way to this city on yesterday. On the arrival of the train here, he was too ill to be removed, and he remained on the cars until a late hour last night, when it was considered safe to remove him and he was taken to the National Hotel. Dr. F. J. Haywood, jr., was called to see him on arrival of the train. Before going to press we are glad to learn that

Sentence Commuted. The sentence of Thaddeus Davis who was convicted of burglary at Fall Term of Forsythe Court, and sentenced to be hanged on the 14th of December, and afterwards respited until January 4th, was commuted yesterday by His Excellency, Gov. Vance, to imprisonment for life in the State Penitentiary. The recommendation for commutation was signed by the judge and solicitor and by the principal citizens of Winston and Salem. The fact that doubt exist ed as to its being a true case of burglary, also had much weight in moving the Governor to commute the sentence.

City Market Notes. On yesterday the various stalls of the Market House were rented. The rents are to be paid monthly and the following prices per month were paid: No Tom Dancy, \$13.17; 2. Henry Yearby. \$16.75; 3. M. Mott, \$13.334; 4 John Price, \$13.25; 5. R. W. Smith, \$13.08\frac{1}{3}; 6. J. H. Jones, \$12.50; 7. 10. Isaac Levy, \$10.92; 11. M. L. Haynes, \$15.42; 12. J. A. Long, \$10.08; 13. Hack Pool, \$10.08; 14. Bob. Watson, \$6.70; 15. Wilson Iredell, \$6.71; 17. Ben Hiler, \$6.71; 20, Devereux Johnson, \$6.71; 21, Virgil Ricks, \$6.88; 22, C. Pool, \$6.71; 23, C. Hoover, \$6.71; 24. W. Hawkins, \$6.71; 25, Beacham &

Messrs. Page and Worth, the tendents of the State Fish Hatchery JANUARY 3, 1878, at Swannannoa Gap, who have been en gaged in the work of hatching and distributing California salmon since the first of October, returned to the city yesterday, having completed their oper ations for this season. Last autumn 250,000 eggs of the California salmon were procured and delivered, packed in ice, to these gentlemen. All of the eggs were sound and in good condition except those in one crate, num-bering 50,000; but, nevertheless, by taking the utmost care and skilfully man-aging, 233,000 fish were safely hatched. The proportion is an unusually large The proportion is an unusually large one, and is an evidence of the acquaintone, and is an evidence of the acquaintance of these experts with the details of
fish breeding. These fish were hatched
entirely in branch water, and it is stated
that this is the first time that an attempt
to hatch such without the use of
either pure spring water or else
branch and spring water mixed
branch successful. The hatching
establishment is beautifully situated on

—Charles Beckwith, colored, of Johnson county, was placed in our county jail yesterday.

—A supply of various ordnance stores have been received and placed in the State Arsenal.

eggs, these particles were removed and no loss ensued. Since the completion of the work of hatching, the young fish have been distributed by being placed in the headwaters of the principal streams of our State, and in so placing them the experts have endeavored to the State Arsenal. the State Arsenal.

Nothing of importance occurred in the State Departments yesterday except the issue of the commutation of sentence mentioned elsewhere.

them the experts have endeavored to exercise such care as to give the work a gy, in which the entire audience joined, closed the performance. Those present the experiment, if experiment it can be called, for all the advantages which sentence mentioned elsewhere. called, for all the advantages which study, experience and devotion to a pursuit can give are enjoyed by these managers of the hatching and distributing work, and the State of course gets the benefit of such knowledge and care. In a few years, the streams now almos depleted of the finny tribe, will once again abound with the finest food-fishes. men of our city paid ninety calls on New Year's Day! Began early and The people should lend their aid in every way to this great work of stocking the streams, and guard the young fish from destruction, for all will participate in the future benefits which will S. C. Vann, Franklinton, N. C.; Mrs.

Thomas Fricker, Jefferson, Ohio; M. J. Hunt, Franklinton, N. C.; Miss Mary Hunt, E. M. Hunt, J. T. Hunt, P. M. Hunt, Miss L. B. Hunt, Willie Hunt, Lillian Hunt, J. L. Hunt, Robert Hunt, Levi M. Gardner, Warren, P. J. Lavis B. Mason, Warren surely come. The efforts of Messrs. Page and Worth will be crowned with success, and they are entitled to the thanks of every citizen of the State. Marriage Licenses. R. I.; Jarvis B. Mason, Warren R. I.; D. T. Ward, R. & G. R. R.; T The following marriage licenses were issued in Wake county, during the month of Dec. 1877. Brown Venable, Oxford, N. C.; B. Jones, Wm. K. Jenkins, B. F. Bul

lock. Marion S Austin and Samantha Pol-David C Beck and D L Nipper. W W Brinkley and Mary A King Governor Holliday on State

Robert Boon and Esther A Holle R A Bealock and Lucy A Matthews. H W M Bagwell and Fannie M Pool. Theo. Belvin and Mary J Durham. Henry Campbell and Annie Hardie. Joseph Carpenter and Rowan Davis. R E Ellis and Maggie J Jordan. Thomas S Fuller and Cornelia J.

F H Hodge and Jennie Hopkins. H W Holleman and O D Seagraves. Clinton J High and Henrietta Green. W D Holder and Ailey G Blake. J D Hutchings and Fannie F Gattis. is mainly in the shape of a standing Buck Holderfield and Anna V Allen. army; in a republic, it ought to be in Samuel Jackson and Ellena Little. John H Johnson and Gertrude Ride

J E Keith and Betsy Ann Emory. W H Mitchell and P S Williams Hezekiah S Morris and Claudia A own homes and firesides, and make them felt in every walk of life. Cov-Henry Medlin and Susan A Rogers.

Holder. Henry Medlin and Susan A Rogers. H V Paul and Jane Barlow. James Poole and Nancy T Truelove

Jno W D Riggsbee and Isabella Crab-Holland Riggsbee and Helen Luter. James R Ray and Ida C Rogers. J A Stenn and Aronda Boothe.

Thos. J Stephens and Lavinnia W D Separk and Lizzie J Betts. Nelson F. Thompson and Fanny

Cooper. George Temples and Sallie Liles. J F Wrenn and Cora A Jones. Stephen G Wilborn and Etna J Stin-C E Ward and Lucenia Yates.

Honeycutt. -37. COLORED. George Alston and Helen Smith. Peter Aiston and Texanna Fuller.

Washington Beavers and Lula Ste Aaron N Brown and Annie V Hern-

Sandy Baily and Celia Lawrence. Lewis Benbury and Martha Hawkins. Rufus Barbee and Lillie O'Kelley. John Brown and Molly Wood. Frank Durham and Lucinda Alston. Sam Dunn and Ella Smith. Nathan B Dunn and Bettie A Martin. David Dorum and Helen Font. James Evans and Virgicia Jones.

Hilliard Green and Sarah J Pearce.

Devereux Holland and Matilda Rich-

Nash Horton and Hannah Walker. Guilford Holland and Polly Ann

W H Hicks and Virginia Wright Albert Hunter and Corinna Jeffrey Paschall Hayes and Vasti Morgan. Isaac Jeffreys and Penny Alston. Andrew Jeffreys and Susanna Dun-

Alvin Jones and Catey Stewart.
Nelson Kelley and Nelofie Nichols.
Dempsey Leach and Miley Price.
Blake Mitchell and Telia Taborn.
John Moore and Harriet Allen. Eli Mason and Rona McCullers. Levi Mayner and Nellie Rowland. James S. Morgan and Rosa E. Hall. James Powell and Lucy Jane Weldon. Lenn Pool and Caroline Webb George Rogers and Cornelia Rogers. Anderson Rogers and Harriet Jones. Nelson Rogers and Louisa Oakley. Henry Rowland and Sarah Jones.

Henderson Sturdivant and Pernella John Strudwick and Emma Daniel. Manuel Smith and Francis Hall. Mack Todd and Mary Carpenter. Washington Williams and

Isaac Williams and Catharine Bynum. Ransom Woods and Florida Taylor. Caleb Winston and Henrietta Harris.

The Baptist Concert. The Salisbury street Baptist Church was filled to overflowing last evening with a most elegant and appreciative audience, to hear the first trial of the magnificent new organ recently placed in the church. The statement of the number of stops, pipes &c., of this in-strument has appeared in our columns, and the performance last night developed the fact that the church have Wynne, \$13.42; 26, Spencer Hackney, \$6.71; 27, Tom Chavis, \$6.75,
Basement Rooms: J. I. Meadows, \$11.07\frac{1}{2}; Donaldson & Hoover, \$15.04.

every reason to be pleased with its tone and musical power. These were shown in a solo performed by Mr. Scultetus, who appeared for Messers. Geo. Jardine & Sons, the manufacturers. Agent. The vocal part of the entertainment consisted of admirable selections from

of Warrenton, whose voice is of great In the city of Raleigh, some days si

or wa.renton, whose voice is of great sweetness, softness and purity. "Hear our Prayer," a trio, by Mrs. F. L. Mah-ler, Miss Briggs and Mr. Dodd, was well rendered. Miss Lula Heck's solo, "With vendure Clad," was admired. The duet, "Glory to God in the High-est," with the full choir in the chorus, was very effective and drew forth ex-pressions of admiration from every one. The "Organ Solo" by Professor Bohl-man of the Baptist School, not only brought out the full power of the in strument, but gave the performer an opportunity to show his musical skill and control of the instrument, of which he is a master. The vocal solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," was most retistically, and feelingly rendered by artistically and feelingly rendered by

scope reveals the presence of infinite-simal scales of mica in the fluid. This substance is very dangerous to the eggs, as the scales of mica resting on them, smother out the life. By many of smother out the life. By means of constant watching and sprinkling the eggs, these particles were removed and

> Church with an organ which is in every respect a first-class instrument, one of the finest in the entire South.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE NATIONAL

Troops.

In his inaugural address Gov. Holli

We ought not to forget, that behind

law there must be force. If men were

beautiful form of law, would be use less, if not worse, without power. The

roblem is, where that power shall be,

and how organized. In a despotism, i

be overrated. Coming from among the

the ever standing sentinel upon its bat

Service of the Newsto the Dem-

be entrusted to its own people.

people, they learn the lessons of obe-

dience, and carry

lay, of Virginia, said :

LEATHER, Red Sole, tanned, HIDES, green, 10 dry, 10 TALLO 10 Irish, old 2 00 175 new 100 75

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NOON.

good and wise, they would be a law unto themselves. Government must take the place of lack of goodness and wisdom, that both may flourish. But government, whilst it might have the LIVERPOOL, January 2. Ncon—Cotton firm; middling upland 63; middling Orleans 6 9-16; sales 12,000 eculation and exports 1,000; receipt 0,027; American 33,000.

April 6 5 16@6 9 32; April and May 6 5-16; new crop shipped January and February sail 6 5-16. civil officers and citizen soldiery.

The importance of this latter cannot NEW YORK, January 2.

Cotton quiet; uplands 11 5-16; Or-leans 11 7-16; sales 667. he State, they feel how the whole hap-

strained. Freights firm. t is the ever present and careful guard f the State's interest and honor; it is

BALTIMORE, January 2. tlements, watching not for pay, but for love, and proving how the safety and glory of a good Commonwealth can 2 western winter red on spot and Jan-uary 1.42; February 1.44@1.44. Southern Corn quiet and steady; Western steady and firm; Southern white 48@56; yellow 50@56.

ocratic Party. (Extract from a letter to the News.) I congratulate you on the success you o ably helped to achieve in our late State canvass. May God long spare you to help maintain and enjoy that Democratic form of government which Democratic form of government which you have so untiringly labored to bring about in North Carolina.

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Middling,
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Middling Stains
Low Middling Stains.
Good Ordinary,
Tone of market—Firm.

REPORTED BY RAND & BARBEE. CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASE PRICES.
RALEIGH, N. C., January 2, 1877 COTTON TIES, new, spliced,

BAGGING, FLOUR, North Carolina, FLOUR, North Carolina,
CORN,
CORN,
CORN,
BACON, N. C. Hog, round,
hams,
BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides,
shoulders,
NORTH CARO, INA, ork,
LARD, North Carolina,
Western,
Good,
Gommon,
SYRUP, S. H.,
MOLASSES, Cuba,
SALT, Liverpool fine,
Evans,
SUGAR, white,
SUGAR, white,
Syllow,

OATS, shelled,
"sheaf, from wagon,
baled,
FODDER,baled, new,

Paris, Jan. 2 Rentes 107f 70c.

Futures 3-32 lower; uplands l. m. c., January and February delievery 6 9-32; February and March 6 9 32; March and

Gold opened at 21. Stocks firm and higher. Money 7. Gold 21. Exchange long 4821; short 4.86. State bonds quiet. Governments firm.

the State, they feel how the whole happiness and peace of society rest upon its arm. Loving their families none the less, they love the State more, and look upon it as the "Mother of their peace and joy."

Let us have this citizen soldier yeverywhere, to be seen on fitting days and times. It is not a show of military power like that of a standing army.

leans 11 7-16; sales 667.

Futures quiet and shade easier; January 11.24@11.26; February 11.37@11.

64; May 11.74@11.77.

Flour dull and declining. Wheat shade lower. Corn 1@1 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@2 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@2 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@2 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@3 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@3 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@3 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@4 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@4 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@4 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1@5 cent lower. Shade lower. Corn 1.00 cent lower. Shade lower. Shade lower. Corn 1.00 cent lower. Shade lower. Shade lower. Corn 1.00 cent lower. Shade lower

Flour dull and unchanged. Southern Wheat quiet and steady; Western steady and firm; Southern red good to prime 1.35@1.44; amber 1.46@1.50; No.

NIGHT

NEW YORK, January 2. Cotton dull; uplands 11 5-16; Orleans 11 7-16; sales 461; consolidated net re ceipts 115;307; exports to Great Britain 31,043; France 14,621; continent 10,511; channel 2,400. Money active at 1 of 1 per cent and

Money active at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of 1 per cent and interest per diem. Sterling shade firmer at \$\frac{2}{2}\$. Gold steady \$1\frac{2}{2}\$. Governments steady. State bonds quiet.

Cotton net receipts \$1,415; gross \$9,107.

Futures closed weak; sales \$44,000;

January \$11.26; February \$11.40\(\text{(a}\) 11.41;

March \$11.54\(\text{(a}\) 11.55; April \$11.67\(\text{(a}\) 11.68;

May \$11.79; June \$11.90\(\text{(a}\) 11.91; July \$11.96\(\text{(a}\) 11.98; August \$12.02\(\text{(a}\) 12.04.

96@11.98; August I2.02@12.04. BALTIMORE, January 2. Oats quiet and steady; Southern 33@
38. Rye dull and lower 62@63. Provisions dull and unchanged. Coffee
firmer but not higher. Whisky dull at 1.00. Sugar steady.

Cotton firm; middling 11; gross receipts '79; sales 276; stock 16,294;

spinners 106; exports to Great Britain 4,00; coastwise 312. Boston, January 2. Cotton dull; middlings 113; net receipts 3,576; gross receipts 6,934. WILMINGTON, January 2.

Cotton firm; middling 10; net re-Spirits turpentine firm at 291. Rosin firm 1.40 for strained. Crude turpentine steady at 1.35 for hard; 215 for

Norrolk, January 2. Cotton steady; middling ·11; net-eccipts 5,154; sales 927; coastwise 1,-

PHILADELPHIA, January 2. Cotton quiet; middling 113; net receipts 214; gross receipts 1,884; sales

SAVANNAH, January 2. Cotton very firm; middling 103; net receipts 4,404; gross receipts 4 883; sales NEW ORLEANS, January 2.

Cotton in fair demand; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 21,866; gross receipts 23,358; sales 8,700 exports to France 1,618; coastwise 2,121. MOBILE, January 2. Cotton quiet; middling 104; net receipts 5,280; sales 1,200; coastwise 3,669.

Charleston, January 2.
Cotton steady; middling 101@11; net receipts 2,505; sales 1,000. MEMPHIS, January 2. Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10;; receipts 2,321; sales 1,500.

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